tient is rapidly overwhelmed by the violence

of the constitutional disorder, and dies without the appearance of carbuncles or buboes;

between these extremes, and tending to one

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## THE SIGERIAN PLAGUE.

Reirible hisense-Seventy per cent, of the Cases Patal. The Nazione of Florence publishes the following communication from Dr. Gailigo, director of the medical L' Impurzime, on the serious epidemic now prevalent in Russia:
"We have received from Dr. 1 if.en, physician to the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia, who has just arrived from St. Petersburg, some important details respecting the disease now In severe epidemics the majority of the pa- a chance for my life. I am a cripple with aging inthat capital. This malady up ears to be neither a lever of an intermittent or coninuous nature, nor yet a simple to phoid fever ; but it certainly is very virulent and dangerous According to the opinions of the Russian physicians, it is the same fever that was observed for the first time in Scotland in the year 1819, and denominated in that country the intermittent fever, from the length of the intermissions and the prolonged attack. This fever is ushered in hy cold shivering, a ternat-Gever is ushered i by cold shavering, a ternate ally shortened, and perhaps in the pre-ent overheard by the party outside. In about ing with remarkable neat (from 40 deg. to all state of our knowledge it would be wisest in influence or twenty minutes. Booth called out: der, centigrade, or 106 deg Palaentert) the oulse beating 130. Great prostrati n an although the state of the mental mental mentals as favorable hygicaic c. reamstances as I don't want to kid anybody. mairs unaltered; frequest pains are led in

the read and limbs, great pain is also le t in the I it hypochonomic region, and an examination of the pulpitation and percussion Ass. s-Ther are very cereditations. If proves the splece to mave immensely decreas persons of distinction meet they embrace, ed in value. The skin is reliew in co.or, his each other's checks, and then his their owing to the liver being usewise affected by own hands. Women and children kiss the the maindy. The initiatory attack of the bear-s of their husbands and lathers. Their fever lasts from seven to eight days, and terminates with a very copious perspiration.— character, such as "God grant thee his ta-After the first paroxysis, an interval occurs vors "-"In God will, thy mainly enjoy good of seven or eight days, during which the par health," - Peace be with you," etc. ient appears almost as well as ever, but at | - DENGALLESE - they call themselves the The expiration of that period a second at ack manifests itself like the first, but accompanied saume, with still greate prostra ion. This continues also about seven days, terminating, like the other, with profuse je s, fra ion. Sometimes Petsons whom they wish to honor. a torrd paroxysm decimes used a termforther Bunness. - They apply their noses and

general paralysi-, or through serious decange- Chinkse.-They are most particular i ments of the nervous organs, with re I de- their personal civalities, even endulating the composition of the blood and an enormous name of their reverences. Or equals the increase in the spices. The liver also becomes greatly emarged, but the in estines, only your stomach in order?" and, "Thanks to the other hand, are either tonad hearthy or your accordant fericary" else hardly congested. Liverything less hitherto failed to shorten the duration of the lebrile attacks Salts or quintine, given in large and small doses, have been quite ineffectual paramaters. Their severed country is stricto overcome the attacks charac cristic of this medady. In the second paroxyism in which parsynation? -is it well with thee?" and, th re is increased prostration of the former, the most powerful stimulants have to be administered such as mass wine, al whol, ether ermphor. &c.: but they produce little or no effect. The enief cause of this disease is sup-

neighboring provinces, and even from the FRENCH -"Comment cour capacity one f" most distant towns. It is said there are just which blecally signifies, "How do you carry pow in the capital 43,000 workmen more than the usual number. The consequence of this is that they cannot find work and are obliged to live in the unhealthy localities, and to live upon black bread, which contains this year much more horned rye than in previous years. It has been discovered by chemical analysis this bread contains one per cent, of horned rye in flour with which it is made. Thus every working man living on the same may be calculat d to eat 100 grains of horaed rye per diem Besides this the oxen, cows, and other animals being no longer s aughtered in St. Petersburg, but at Moscow, whence the strange inquiry, "How does she stand?" meat is dispatched ready prepared, the heads, hoofs, feet, and intestises of the unimals, when they meet a superior, exclaiming, geant Corbett to fire, which he did, through which previously formed one of the staple articles of sustenance of the poorer classes,

on account of their chempnass, are no longer to be had at St. Petersburg, and the poor are now compelled to live almost exclusively upon the above mentioned bread which cont mainjurious sub-tances, partly contributing to produce the disease in question. The malad, is ex :lusively confined to the poor classes." and bend the knee.

A scientific account of the Plague Its history and Marked features. By the old writers the words, pestis and stranger, suddently stop, and then fire a horse into the alley. pestientin, the synonyms of plague, as well as pistol over his head. New Guinea.-The people place on their the corresponding Greek word, were used in an exceedingly loose sense, and must be taken heads the leaves of trees, as emble as of peace as meaning nothing more than an epidemic and triendship. fever. True plague occasionally prevailed in PELEW ISLANDERS - Seize the foot of the many places of northern Europe. Previous to its last visitation in 1665 it invaded to g person they desire to salute, and rab their land, according to Sydenham, every thirty Pensians .- They salu'e by inclining the

or forty years. Marseille, suffered from it in neck over each other's neck, and then inchn 1720. Moscow, in 1771 and 1772, and some ing check to check, with the extravagant pants in the Neapolitan dominions as late as 1315 and 1816. The celebrat d "black deat", which ravaged all Europe during the good?" and "May thy shadew never be less." fourteenth century, appears to have been the oriental p'ague. As in all severe epidemics of the disease, at its commencement many of the patients died previous to the development

Covetous people o ten seek to shelter themselves behind the wid w's mile, and to give a paltry sum to be. e oleat objects under cover of the peculiar eruption; but the general ocd her contribution. The following incident

require: "Have you eaten your rice?" "Is

Egyptians,-firey kiss the back of a

Excuss -As old salutation in polite

or their acquaintance whom they meet.

liave you had a good dinner?"

ien's was "Rejoice!" Among the moderns,

HOLLANDERS -- With their proverbial love

ITALIANS - On meeting, kiss the hands of

adies to whom they are related, with the

Japanese.-They removed their sandals

LAPLANDERS. - When they meet on the ice,

press their noses firmly together. Why?

god breserve thee."

What a est thou ?"

sing o' God."

e : rence of carbuncles and buboes is suffici has a moral for all such : ently authenticated, it derived its name for the gangrenous eschars formed by the for a contribution. carouncies, or perhaps from the petechiae. which accompanied the disease. A report "Yes, I suppose I must give voi a mite." mane to the French Academy (R prort at said the rich man.

"You mean the widow's mite. I suppose," epad mie royale de mederine sur au veste et les quar mioniaines, &c., Paris, 1846) says: "1. | replied the other. "To be sure I do." At present the countries where the plague "To be sure I do."

The gentleman continued—"I will be satisfistill originates are in the first place Egypt, The gentleman continued—"I will be satisfi-

afe war is Syria and the two Turkeys. It is ed with half as much as she gave. How much Ir b ble, however, that the plague may be are you worth?" neveloped without importations in the regen-

the widow gave; for she gave me all she Booth had the advantage of us in respect to p'ant when set out, so that some of the leaf He gamoted with John Morrises, and pand ment are the habitation of alluvial or marshy grounds; a hot moist a mosphere; low, badly It was a new idea to the wealthy merchant.

and physical destitution; the negligence of men and animals. He says: the laws of public and private hygiene. 3. Spera in plagar does not seem to be transplagar does not seem to know the body. I did not want to know him. I took doed when thus protected, but always.

This body. I did not want to know him. I took dealbearste aim at his shoulder, but my aim the bedace of the cabbage, why not so with the cabbage when thus protected, but always.

This doing so with the cabbage, why not so with the cabbage, why not so with the cabbage when thus protected, but always.

This doing so with the cabbage, why not so with the cabbage when thus protected, but my aim the bedace of the subject.

This doing so with the cabbage, why not so with the ca centers of pestilential infection. No rigorous purated, and consequently never pained in thing just as I fired. That may probably it his season, and let the public know the share in the new glories of the transmissibility of I have seep the remedy tried in many similar account for his receiving the bull in the head. the plague by simple contact with the infected. cases, and always with the same res lt .- I was not overeighter ten yards distant from New experiments are necessary to determine Let the reader bear in mind that no liniment him when I fired. I was alraid that if I did that it is not transmissible by the goods and or salve, whether dr. wing or healing, should not would him, he would kill some of our wearing apparel of the infected. It results from the observations made at the lazaretos for more than a year that merchandise does not transmit the plague. The period of in-

grade of variety. In its milder forms small spots like flea bites first make their appear ance, especially on the parts of the body exposed to the air; these enlargs, become dasky, and are covered by vasicles or phylycome base of the spots is hard; it becomes black, forming a generoth eachar with a circum-forming a generoth each each and the barn. This was at two o'clock in the morning, Wednesday. Production of the barn were in search of a process is attended with more or less fever, which as the extent of three clean pipes of the date of the content of the extent of three clean pipes of the date of the content of the content of the six-barned at the theory of the barn of the six-barned account that is one-times in content of the content of the content of the six-barned account that the arms belonged to the arms the was wounded. Two other revolvers were in gas even-shoote, which the declared that the arms the was wounded. Two other revolvers were were to be content of the content o gra lundly subsides. Often consequent upon the appearance of the carbuncles, glandular swellings form, commonly in the ground arms. Upon his entering the barn, the appearance of the carbuncles, glandular swellings form, commonly in the ground arms. Upon his entering the barn, the asked if he had anything to say, he results and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of pathage it is dryness of the tongue and frequent nausea. On the heart the symptoms are very marked. They consist of the tongue and frequent nausea.

time pus is formed sometimes healthy, sometimes thin and sanious. Cases in which bubors appear are attended with a higher grade

and surrender. We will give you five minutes to
surrender, or we will burn the barn."

Booth—"Who are you, and what do you

oes appear are attended with a higher grade of fever and with profound depression of the vital forces; headaches, restlessness, chills, and vertigo are commonly present; the eyes are red and muddy, the tongue coated, the skin hot, and dry; the pulse small, weak, and frequent; petechize are frequently present. The duration of the disease varies in the commencement of severe epidemics cases have been related in which the patients have died within twenty for hours; in most instances.

Booth—"Who are you, and what do you want:"

Instructions had been given to be Baker not to disclose the character of those who were in pursuit.

Baker—"We want you. We intend to take you a prisoner."

Booth—"This is a hard case. It may be that I am to be taken by my triends."

After some further colloquy of this sort, within twenty for hours; in most instances. within twenty four hours; in most in-tances, Booth, seemingly convinced that he was in however, it continues from one to two weeks. the toils of Federal soluiers, said-" Give me

valescence is 'edious. Morbid anatomy hith-erto has ac'ded nothing to our knowledge of light you." the disease; the blood is found to be altered Lt. Baker-" We did not come and fluid, but no appearances have been noted fight, but to take you prisoner You must which can be deemed of aracteristic Of the give up your arms and surrender."

treatment of plague we know little; like other contagious exauthems, it probably runs a prescribed course which cannot be materid and Harrold then took place, which was not most cases to limit our efforts to the local "Who are you? I could have picked od halt treatment of the carbuncles and believes, sup- a dozen of your men while we were talking. sorder are observable in the nervo s octions, parting the patient's strength, and placing I could have shot you two or three times, but

"more numble slave" of those they "teare to Bonewians,-They kiss the garments of and Harrold, in which it appeared that the us well state that the rare article is on its way tres; but, when the body is overworked and

being a barrang thirst and complete another and then and the pattern sinks into the most port and sinks into the most port and the pattern sinks into the most port and sinks into the wind and sinks into the wind and sinks into the most port and sinks into the most port and sinks into the most port and sinks into the wind and sinks into the wind and sinks into the wind and the side of the becometic to the wind and the side of the becometic to the most port and sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the becometic to the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into the wind and the side of the local sinks into t

superior's hand, and as extra civility, the gly portrayed by asking, "How goes the the door, tied and placed in charge of a guard. locomotive and tender are off the track, and injurious. It is indoed as a compared with toll Conger was then satisfied that mather all about of are reported either killed, wounded about it does infinitely less harm to an purley with B. o.h was in vann and proceeding or prisoners. society was: "Save you sir," an evident ab- ed out a whisp of hay and lighted it. Within a few minutes, the blazing hay lighted up the Ermioplans.-They take the robes off the maide of the barn. Bouth was discovered posed to be the arrival in St. Petersburg of friends they meet, place them around their leaning on a crutch, which he threw aside, Col. Conger and Lt. Baker at once entered the town of Scott, Ogle Co., Illinois. they invariably kies the hands of all t cladies Garres .- The salutation among the an-

ing which was upon it Hollanders - With their proverbial love ley with Booth lasted a long while; that genious then the former, when the owner being of an ingood living, salute their iriends by usking. Booth fold Lt. Dougherty he had a bead a more stirre, his upon a happy plan for cirdrawn on him and could shoot him if he chose; that Book could see those outside plantly, while the; could not see him inside; that when the fire was lighted. Bo ah could be seen, and then Lt. Dougherty ordered Serme of the crevices. Booth was armed with two six barreled and one seven barreled re-

MAHOMMEDANS .- "Peace be with you;" to body, Harrold re-used to walk, when a rone which the repty is, "On you be : eace; to was fastened to his neck, and the other end of which is added, "And the mercy and ble. it to the saddle of one of the cavelrymen. As soon as a horse could be procured, he was MANILLAS .- They bend their bodies ; place mounted

mounted
The World's correspondent says it is learned that Harrold joined Booth just after the their hands upon their cheeks; raise one leg, Moons .- They ride at full speed towards a assassination, and it is believed brought the

were concealed in a born on the place of in other holes, dug for the purpose, as required in the miles from Port.

H ney Ger ett, about three miles from Port. H may Gor ett, about three miles from Port in other holes, dug for the purpose, as required. This may seem incredible to persons the terred Booth and his companions across the Potemac. At first he denied knowing 2 my thing about the matter, but when threatened with the statement. It is with cost, it he did not retained to dispute the statement. It is an unimper chable fact. with ceat . i. he did not reves the sput where the ass sains were secre ed, he told us where four bushels could be shoveled out of the on ever the unis and through the guities of they could be found, and piloted us to the holes, when it was abandoned. The corn Union when this "streak of luck" came upplace. Bo th and Harrold reached the barn holes, when it was abandoned place. Bo the and Harrold reached the barn was completely protected, and vielded bounti about dask on Tuesday evening. The barn was at once surrounded by our cavalry, and A gentleman called upon a wea'thy friend with Both from the outside. He was com-

EXELINGOF BOOTH, THE ASshoot him through the heart, and thus end his
misery His sufferings appeared to be inthe effects of molerate and immederate
tense. Booth, although he could have killed smoking on the organs of the body are stated
to be afraid to to be afraid to to be a fraid to to to be a fraid to to to be a fraid to fire. Mine was the only shot fired on sither tolerant of tobacco, moderate smoking—say side. When he tell, he had in his hand a to the extent of three clean pipes of the mild-

aced the mansion of President Jefferson retention of images on the retus after the Davis, but which was disposed of at auction. sye is withdrawn from them. Thus, if he with silverware, etc., by Messrs. Bell Ellett turn hiseyes from awindow, he retains the ma-& Co, Pearl street, a few days before the pression of the window, the panes serming evecuation, when Mr. Davis concluded to red and the bars dark. When such pictures decline housekeeping" and make a tour for are seen for some minutes, the smoker may his health. The coffee or tea set in question | be assured that he has carried his indulgence is a periect miniature or fac simile of a rail-road locomotive, with tender attached. The locomotive boiler receives the codee or tea, bances; these consist or restless dealness, and tient die, and when recovery takes place con- one leg. Withdraw your men one handred makes and discharges it through a spiggot, a ringing of whistling in the ears. The circusteam whistle indicating when tea or coil e is ready. The boiler of the locomotive is of porcelain, and the figure of the freman, of porcelain, and the figure of the freman, of the mustes, after extreme smoking, are prosa conversation in the ball, between Booth and Harrold then took place, which was not overheard by the party outside. In about filter or twenty minning, Booth called out with the same material, appears on the locomotive, togother, which is an admixture of minning and other wenty minning. Booth called out with a dozen of your men while we were talking. I could have picked off half don't want to kill unybody."

I don't want to kill unybody."

Booth — "I will never surrender; I will never surrender.

Lt. Baker—"Then give up your arms and surrender. We have come here to take you "both. berg set, plays eight point in the same with the surrender. It will be the same with who wants to come out."

It baker—"Then let him hand out his arms and come out."

An ther talk here occurred between Booth and Harrold, in which it appeared that the latter was h gging to be allowed to the grant and to the White Wouse.

Some gubs with large and said:

There is a man out of the series of thing ship is over substitute to those with a view of presenting the duris and that took of the series of thing ship is over the series of the series of thing ship is over the series of t

Lt. Baker... Tes, you have—you carried where the "concenter national hanner and battle-like to the Confederate national with the confederate national hanner and battle-like to the Confederate national hanner an flag, entwined with the national ensign of chitis, in the chronic torus, con be induced Booth—"He has no arms; they are all France. Wonder if the whole affair wasn't primarily by smoking. At the same time, it Referent grant desired. mine, upon my word as a gentlemar. He a present from "Lettle Nap," as a testru mial has no arms. All that are here belong to or his "sincere regard and friendship," and as no offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute in both bese directlers when they ex z, except in a shima. In the moth, substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the such that substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his enterminment of the substitute is a lax offset to his entermin ld thrust out his hands and was pulled from terrained t the back curry? However, the beary every luxury, tobacco is the least

## Chinch Bug Fence.

Ene Pharsis Fannen:-If any western an immense number of workmen from the own waists, leaving the new comers . 17 ude, and with a tarbine to his hands, came towards restics are verdent enough to suppose that the side where the fire had been kindled, chinch hage cannot be outfinished, headed of New York," is the following no ice of an paused, looked at the fire a moment, and off, and conquered, ther are entirely behind sattempt to assassinate, George Washington. hen started towards the door. When in The thing bas been effectually done during One of the conspirators, Thomas Buck ro, a about the middle of the bern he was shot. the past season, by Mr. Davis. Supervisor of private in the bodyguard of Washington, was the barn and brought Be thout After iden. This gentleman had a cornfield of a hun-

the ation, by order of the War Department ord acres, growing alongside of extensive sary General, write to Colonel Richard Vacthe body was privately interred in the clothe fields of small grain. The bugs had finish lick a letter regarding the plot, in which the ed up the latter, and were preparing to attack | writer said : The H r da's correspondent says the parcumventing them. He surrounded the corn with a barrier of

pine boards, set up edgewise and partly burked in the gr und, to keep them in potion. Outside of this fence, deep holes were dug about ten feet apart. The upper edge of guard, etc. The particulars are not yet the board w s kept constantly moist with a e at of coal tar, which was renewed every

When the party started to return with the advanced to the assault in solid columns. swarming by millions, and hiding the grou d. They easily ascended the board, but were unable to cross the belt of coal tar. Sometimes they crowded one upon another, so as forcements coming in from New England .-to bridge over the barrier, but such places In shot the plot was a most damaable ore were immediately covered with a new coat- and I hope the Villians may receive a puning. The success of the def-use was comashment equal to perpetual inching without plete. The invaders were in a worse quan-have then that of Batler and Weitzel at Fort. "I am Sir Your Most Obt. svt. The following is the statement of Screeant Bristier, and in this state of mind, crept back-Boston Corbett;
"On Thesday evenine my superior officer, ward and forwar till they tumb'ed into the Lt Edward P. Dougherty, received 1 forms, ton that two parso's asserting to the destand the swarming myriads were shoveled out of them literally by wagon-loads—at the rate

The process was repeated, till but three or to apply them. He had ocea a teamner of

manded to sucrender s-veral times, but made of Rochester, formerly of Caylerville, furnish- band of mustress. Wasking up proadway no rep'y to the demand, save that, " If you es the Rural New Yorker with his method of one day, he saw a pair of the not not see and carwent me, you must take me." When first heading off the cut worm. Mr. Cavler says: ruge. He stopped the uriver, and toquited asked to sucrender be asked: "Who do you "I have just read a treatise on tobacco how much me asked for the whole rig. The ake me for?" A short time alter, in rese culture, from which I learn that one of the driver said \$12,000. Whereupon "colling" pouse to the question as to whether there was many troubles in growing the crop is from haund out the amout and hauning it to the anybody else with him in the barn, he stated the common brown out worm, so destructive driver jumped in for a ride. he was the only person in the building-that to cabbage plants when first sent out, and that my had ride enough, and taking a his comp mon, theread, had taken another corn when young. Now, a sure preventive finey to the criver, he made him a present direction, and was beyond the reach of can from the worm enting the cabbage plant is on his recent purchase. At another time he "Seventy th usand dollars," he answered. direction, and was beyond the reach of care from the worm eating the cabbage plant is on his recent purchase. At another time he ci s of Trijo, Tunis, and in the empire of Moro co. 2. In those contries the condithousand; that will be just half as much as barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled, bickery trees, and was beyond the reach of cabto procure hickory leaves from our common is said to have purcuased the Continental barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled, bickery trees, and wrap a leaf around each thousand; that will be just half as much as barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled, bickery trees, and wrap a leaf around each thousand to Telegraph Officer.

Seventy in usand donars, the difference of cabture. At three o'clock, or a lattle after, the to procure hickory leaves from our common is said to have purcuased the Continental barn was fired. Before the flames were kindled, bickery trees, and wrap a leaf around each thousand to Telegraph Officer. light. He could see us, but we could not see will be above ground and some lel w, having \$600,000, it is said, for the a discussion, M. him. But after that, the tables were turned the middle of the leaf alout even with the M., experience being two extensive for rim. and every thing cleen that line of loss as v ntilated, and crowded houses; the accumulation of a great q antity or animal and vegetable matter in a state of putrefaction;

Smoke for the Country Gentleman repeated by him. The thines appeared a state of putrefaction;

Smoke for the Country Gentleman repeated by him. The thines appeared by him the bas had numerous harrow escapes from the has had numerous harrow escapes from the bas had numerous har a scanty and unwholesome diet; great moral commends a noke as a cure for wounds in toward the door, as it to attempt to force his cabbage in ground that was as full of cut is just now no one seems to know. Some men and animals. He says:

"I cut my foot with an axe. The lady of ces in the barn, I fired at him. I simed at calibage when thus protected, but always. Some day—perhaps again as teamster. result through your paper."

RUSSIANS.—The ladies permit not only their hands but their toreheads to be kissed

not transmit the plague. The period of incapation in plague would seem in no case to be beyond eight days. The course of the dissease varies very much in different cases. Sometimes the local symptoms first show the mastless, and the fever which follows is comparatively mild; at other times the parameters are sults, but it would not he some r sults, but it would not he so manageable. There is a principle in the side chear and other dying finites. The would not he some results, but it would not he some r sults, but it would not he so manageable. There is a principle in the side chear and other dying finites. The would make and other dying finites, then the reply of the distance. The period of interest them. I also have side chear and other dying finites, then we said them. I also have side chear and other dying finites, then we said them. I also have side chear and other dying finites, then we said the reply in the solid and other dying finites. In the lead; you have finished me. He was then carried out of the has been cating anything offen. In the lead; you have finished me. He was then carried out of the his eyeballs glaring with a neculiar brilliancy.

In the lead; you have finished me. He was them to the properties of them. I also have side chear and other dying finished. In the lead; you have finished me. He was them to the properties of them. I also have side chear and other dying finished. In the lead; you have finished me. He was the sum of the finished me. In the lead; you have finished me. In the

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